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the Chinese Immigrants in the Cities—He the Celestial Exiles Live in Melbourne—The Dwellings, Temple and Gambling House Opium Eating, Drink, Food and Physic.

[From the Melbourne Argus, March 23.] stranger who by accident turning down the tre Royal right of way in Bourke street at dusk id probably experience, similar sensations to which the young Abou Hassan felt when his d would stare around him with as bewildered an r as did the Prince of Morocco when the magic ourke street is not Melbourne, but China. It ough some dinn or genie had taken up a dful of houses from the middle of one of the Ce-lal cities and fung them down, inhabitants and all, in the antipodes. It is half-past ten o'clock, and being the feast of the god Fo (whoever he may be), he Chinese city is somewhat lively. China proper is sounded by Swanston street and Russell street. It as outlying dependencies at Emerald Hill. Sanddige and "the parts about" the upper end of Stehen street. Colonies exist in various diggings, allarat and Smythesdale are nations in themselves, and have in a manner seceded from the main body and holsted the dragon of independence. With these last, however, we have nothing to do. Our researches are confined to the "department" of Little Bourke treet.

god Fo appears to be somewhat popular, lanterns, gayly decorated and painted, swing doorposts; illuminated designs are frequent ons being the predominant emblem); groups there of the moon and stars parage the pavelights twinkle in unholy houses, where the tickets are drawn or where the mystic game an is played under the bright light of shaded The persons we meet in the streets are nearly

ment; lights twinkle in unnot houses, where the dottery tickets are drawn or where the mystic game pf fan-tan is played under the bright light of shaded lamps. The persons we meet in the streets are nearly all Chinese; some few workmen or "cadgers" may be seen going home or prowling along in search of prey; but these are rare, and even the sordid, miserable fooking women who, standing at the end of filthy lanes, invite the passer by to their loathsome dwellings, are all "Chinamen's women." The aspect of the city is not very cheering. All Chinamen who can afford to live elsewhere do so, and the only respectable houses of the blue stone sort are rented as stores and closed at night time. We must make some notable exceptions, however. The Joss house and one or two of the gambling houses are in stone buildings, and are clean and comfortable.

We commenced our tour of inspection by a visit to gambling house. On a word from a Chinese detective we were instantly admitted. At the side of the door was a boarded partition, where an almond-eyed Celestial of the better class was retailing lottery tickets. These tickets are pieces of coarse grey paper, containing eighty squares, a letter being marked in each square. They are sold at various prices, the purchasers being entitled to blot out so many of the signs according to the price he pays. For sixpence four or five squares are allowed, the number varying at the different shops. When the eventful period of "drawling" takes place the proprietor, sitting before a table on which a number of papers stamped with signs are deposited, takes one at random and sticks it upon the wall. Each sign corresponds with one of those on the purchased ticket, and when eighty have been drawn the lottery is over. The blotting out of one or even three right mambers on a ticket does not entitle the owner to a prize. Four is the usual average; but should any one succeed in taking all, er even half, the winning names and sicks it upon the wall. Each sign corresponds with the declaration of every ne

he game into poure source, tookey, as exciting as roulette, and the stakes are infimited—three advantages which recommend it to he sporting public.

Fan-tan is played with counters—pieces of tin divided into four squares, each numbered. Each player bets on a number, and the game having been "made" the banker flings a handful of counters upon the table and proceeds to withdraw four at a time by means of a forked ivory rod. The number that remains on the table when the last series of four has been withdrawn wins, the rest lose. Nothing can be more simple. A solemn personage, very yellow about the teeth, very red about the eyes and very bristly about the head, sat behind the banker and sold counters to represent various sums, but did not any way take part in the game. Several incomprehensible blotches on red and yellow paper decorated the wells, and our conductor informed us that prehensible blotches on red and yellow paper decorated the walls, and our conductor informed us that hese were invocations to gods presumably favorable to players, and consolatory maxims from Confucius for the benefit of the losers. A gilded and lituminated sheet placed over the banker's head contained the rules of the game. The noise was deafening. The incessant jabber while staking, the skricks of delight at winning and the screams of disgust at losing were terrific, while the fumes of bad tobacco almost hid the players from view. The twelve throws were over about ten minutes after we entered, and the crowd rushed frantically to the other table, in order to secure good and "lucky" places. We stayed for some time longer, but nothing out of the common was to be seen; there was no very high play going on, and the losers bore their losses with equanimity. s with equanimity.
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Declining all offers to "take a hand," we left the place, and crossing the road, entered an opium shop. There were some twelve or fifteen persons in the place when we entered, and the peculiar acrid smell of the burning opium was almost unendurable for the first few moments. The interior of a Chinese opium house has been frequently described, and the languid eyes, withered faces and hopeless aspect of the confirmed smokers descanted upon ad nauseam. The scene in the house we visited was of the usual kind. Couches, or rather benches, covered with straw matting, are placed in little alcoves. On each bench reclines a brown and withered figure, whose construng muscles, leaden eyes and corpselike visage proclaim him always a slave to the influence of the drug. It is a common mistake to suppose that opium smoking induces visions of extraordinary beauty. This is not the case, save in some rare instances. The influence of halchis, or opium, when eaten, not smoked, will have this effect. The drug is chiefly used in the first instance to alleviate pain, or to produce a temporary excitement of the nerves similar to that effected by the moderate use of alcohol. One pipe leads to another, and so seductive is the power of the poison that a fortnight is long enough to rivet the chains of this terrible vice around the victim. Should he attempt to break off the habit he has formed the terrible pains that follow drive him nearly to madness. All the men we saw in the establishment were old and hardened smokers, and they were lying in full enjoyment of their brief respite from pain. The eager looking faces of the new comers became calm and composed after a few whiffs at the pipe; and one unfortunate, who had been hanging about the door with a horrible expression of longing and pain on his haggard features, upon receiving a few shilling rushed in, and having applied his lips to the huge bamboo stem

state with Chinese characters, and various drawers contained the "made up" medicines. A "Joss" stood in the corner with lights burning before it, and a miserable creature, the very model of the "poor apothecary," stood behind the counter compounding a cough mixture from a prescription a yard long before him. He kindly offered us a portion of the mess to taste, but we declined. It looked not unlike liquid liquorice, and we were informed that the chief ingredients were orange peel, gentian and laudanum. It was to be taken as a hot decoction, and doubtless would not be very unpalatable.

On the other side of the road was an eating house, and the horrible stenches that roiled out of it gave no great promise of good entertainment. Our guide, however, seemed to enjoy the odor, and endeavoring to forget the existence of such things as noises we followed him. The chief curiosities of the place were the loaves, baked with sugar and made into various shapes. Little tables were arranged along the walls and the bill of fare in Chinese lay on each. Sucking pig, roasted whole, was on the carte, and a curious mess, called by a name that sounded like "foo-achow," and was compounded of sheep's trotters, sugar, cabbage, flour and fish, smoked on the copper. The kitchen was appailing. Several boliers were simmering with all kinds of nastiness and three or four cooks were stirring up the pottage with iron rods. The usual price charged was about is, 6d., but an excellent diftner could be got for 3s. We drank a teacupful of "esamshoo," a kind of vin ordinatre, with the sleek 'proprietor, and were thankful to depart.

We then followed our guide into several rotten wooden sheds, immediately behind the Theatre Royal. Most of the places were used as lodging houses and resorts for thieves, At the first rup at the door a general stampede took place, and in less than three minutes the place was cleared. Rushing rapidly through the house we caught a glimpse of a departing pigital, as its owner dived through some broken palings close to the

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The number of Chinese in Melbourne average about five hundred, and as a rule they are quiet an orderly. Whatever vices they have they keep t themselves and are seldom seen in an English could be a seen of the country of the country

of justice.

There is a Joss house in the "quarter," and behir it is a room used as a court house, in which disput between relatives are settled, some well known ar wealthy Chinaman acting as arbitrator. These di putes, however, are few and far between; and co sidering that the Melbourne Chinese are usually t scourings of the seaport towns of their native coutry, we may congratulate ourselves upon their usu good conduct.

THE CHINESE EMBASSY.

Their Visit to Mount Vernos.

Washington, June 12, 1888.
In placing the United States the first of the outside ations on the diplomatic list of the Celestial Eu pire, Mr. Burlingame certainly gave us an import ant advantage, exclusive of the primary object, in view of which the mission was inaugurated. Firs impressions are generally the most enduring and vivid. Since their presence in this capital city of the nation no pains have been spared to make the visit of the Embassy agreeable and instructive. Their visits to the Capitol and the contemplation of its vast and attractive proportions—the little insight they received into the democratic mode of legislation excited their curiosity as revealing an entirely new and novel system of government. Their other visits to the public buildings and entertainments, official and otherwise, were impressive of an unrestrained and sincere hospitality, which has evidently had its effect, particularly upon the philosophic minds of Sun Tajen and Chih Tajen. Their actions speak it, and their interviews with the interpreters indicate an unusual interest in everything that its passing. Having spent some days in contemplating the strength and progress of the republic as manifested in the large scale of all that pertains to the workings of the government, the visit to Mount Vernon was apily illustrative of the simplicity of the earlier days. The natural beauties of the site of Mount Vernon, the turbulent waters of the Potomac rolling off toward the Chesapeake, Fort Washington in the distance, and in all directions, as far as the eye could reach, fields of waving grain and extensive forests, at once elicited the admiration of the Colestials. The associations of the place with the name of Washington increased its attractions, which the visitors did not hesitate to mention in terms gratifying to the pride and reverence of an American when contemplating himself the home of the Father of his county. It might be supposed that this allusion to the effect which their presence at the tomb and home of Washington had upon the minds of the Chinese is purely imaginative. But not so. The name of Washington to the Chinese is better known than that of any other prominent character outside the history of their own country. Mr. Burilingame states that a work published in China within the past few years, and written by an eminent literary man of the Flowery Land, in mentioning some of the eminent personages of other countries placed Washington at the head of the list. His greatness was more appreciated on account of the moral and social eminence of the man than any extensive the first of the fi and novel system of government. Their other visits to the public buildings and entertainments, official and otherwise, were impressive of an unrestrained

wearying official courtesies of the Old World govern-ments will have exhausted their avidity to investi-gate and protracted absence from home will have diverted their minds to the distant shores of Asia, where the temptations of luxury, ease and contem-plation will afford them an opportunity to recur in imagination to their experience in the outer world.

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